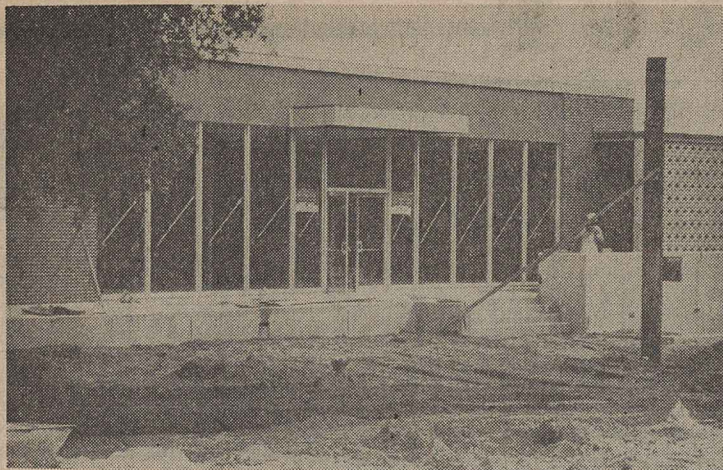
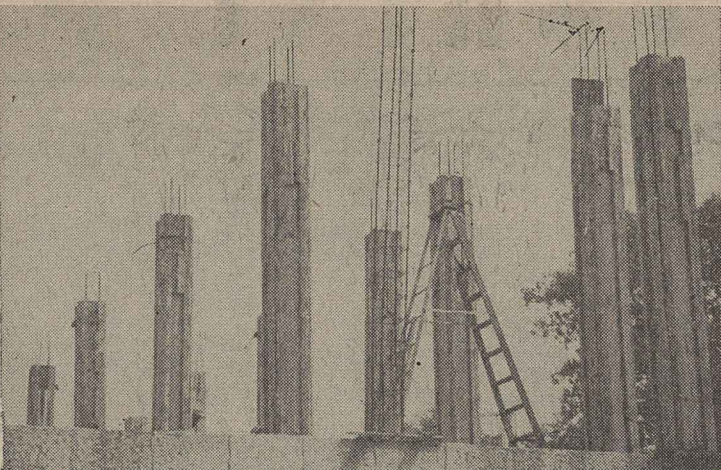




IT WON'T BE LONG NOW, as these recent construction pictures show, and we'll be enjoying the new facilities of the Frank I. Williams Dining Hall-Student Center, shown on the left,



and the classroom building, shown in the middle and on the right. These two new buildings will greatly alleviate many of the crowded situations now on campus in both the dining hall



and in the classrooms. Fall quarter should see the completion of the Frank I. Williams Center and the classroom building should be ready by the new year.

Student Council Nominees Named; Brown and Giles For President

Summer School Registration Is Mon., June 15

Registration for the first term of summer school will be on Monday, June 15, in the Old Gym between the hours of 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Prior to the registration hours, all beginning freshmen will assemble in the auditorium in the Administration Building at 8:00 a.m. for instruction regarding registration procedure.

All graduate students will assemble in the auditorium in the Marvin Pittman School at 8:00 a.m. for directions regarding registration procedure for graduate students.

Students desiring a room on campus should reserve rooms by writing to the Director of Housing and send the room reservation fee of \$25.00.

A general curriculum workshop, a science workshop for elementary teachers, a language institute for high school French teachers, and a graduate program will be offered this summer.

Johnson Heads Slate of Officers

The honorary scholastic fraternity, Kappa Phi Kappa, of Georgia Teachers College, has elected a new slate of officers for the year beginning September, 1959.

The new officers are as follows:

President, James Johnston, Albany; vice president, Harris West, Sylvester; secretary, Stacy Wells, Hinesville; treasurer, Albert Burke, Wadley; publicity, Emory Giles, Sandersville; and historian, Roberts Adams, Statesboro.

These officers will be installed in Assembly, May 6. The new members of the coming year will be selected by the fraternity and announced at a later date.

This organization works toward higher qualities of scholarship and leadership. In assent with this they give an award to an outstanding freshman boy.

Jerry Brown and Emory Giles are the Student Council presidential nominees for the coming year.

First vice presidential nominees are Albert Burke and Jack Willis.

Candidates for the newly created office of second vice president are Ed McCleskey and James Chivers. Charles Ragsdale was nominated from the floor.

Vying for the office of secretary are Viivan Blizzard and Ellen Durham.

Susan Brandon and Betty Jean Bryant are vying for the office of treasurer.

The election will be held on Thursday, May 14, across from the Blue Tide. Voting hours are from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Those persons who are student teaching off campus and wishing to vote may do so by writing their choice of candidates on a piece of paper and sending it to Charles McLendon. These will not be opened until election day.

Voting will be by secret ballot, but the vote must be signed by the principal of the school where they are student teaching.

A college roster will be on hand at the polls and the names of students voting will be checked off as they sign. Ballots will be counted secretly by Student Council members only, and no results will be available until all tabulations are made.

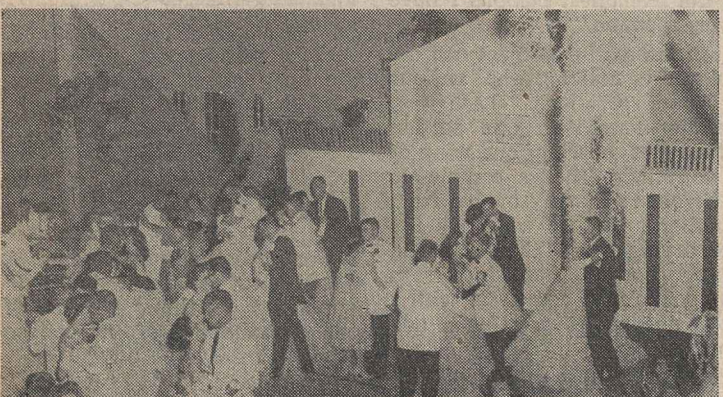
1. No candidates may come within 50 feet of the polls.

2. There shall be no loitering at the polls.

3. There shall be no more than two persons at a time helping at the polls during election.

4. All posters or any other campaign material must be down within 24 hours after the election.

There will be a very important meeting of Big Sisters on Monday night, May 4, in conference room 8 in the Administration Building. Your attendance at this meeting is required if you wish to continue membership in this organization.



Pictured above is a scene from last Saturday night's Old South Ball. The center of attraction is a plantation setting bought from Effingham County. Couples are shown dancing near the plantation house.

'Old South Ball Best Held Yet,' Says Manning

Passing through an arch covered with flowers and greenery, couples attending the Old South Ball Saturday night, April 25, were greeted and shown to their tables by Negro porters.

According to Hubert Manning of Nahunta, president of the junior class, this was the best Old South Ball ever held at Georgia Teachers College.

The theme of the affair was naturally, "The Old South." Following the theme, the decorations were focused around the fountain outside the old gym and the "Southern Plantation" setting which was brought from Effingham County High School. Confederate flags, oak leaves, and Spanish moss added to the decorations in side the gym.

Mary Ann Harrell of Macon, chairman of the entertainment committee, planned an amusing minstrel show. Mike Sweat, Soperton, acted as master of ceremonies of the show. Other participants included Glenn Clower, Morgan; Jim Fields, Claxton; Mercer McMillan, Cochran; Sylvia Phillips, Tarrytown; and Arlen Hester, Sycamore.

The college dance band provided the music for the gala affair. At the close of the dance, the band played "Dixie," and the tired but happy people left the "old South" to return to their everyday routine.

Four GTC Professors Get Leaves of Absence

Pop Concert Is Given At Lake

An outdoor band concert under the direction of Mr. Fred K. Grumley was presented Tuesday evening, April 28, at 6:15 p. m. at the amphitheatre behind the old gym.

Of the eleven presentations, there were "The Nutmegger," a concert by Eric Osterling, march, "Badinage for Brasses," a jazz tune by Harold Waters, and "March of the Steel Men" by Charles S. Belsterling.

The concert featured student conductors who arranged the music they conducted. Those student conductors were Reggie Jackson and Jack Willis.

The music made possible a very enjoyable occasion for the large crowd which gathered by the lake.

Students Look Forward to Using Two New Buildings Next Year

High School Industrial Arts Fair To Be Displayed On GTC Campus

The industrial arts projects of students in the junior and senior high schools of the First, Sixth, and Eighth Congressional Districts of the Augusta area will be on display at Georgia Teachers College May 16, 1 p. m. to 10 p. m., and May 17, 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.

This regional exhibit is one of the three Arts Fairs to be held simultaneously in the state. The other two will be held in Albany and Atlanta. This will be the third year of regional fairs.

These regional Georgia fairs are a part of a program designed to encourage and recognize outstanding technological study and work of junior and senior high students in the field of industrial arts. They are co-sponsored in Georgia by the Georgia Industrial Arts Association and Associated Industries of Georgia.

Entries to Be Shipped

Winning entries will be shipped from the regional fairs to Dearborn, Michigan to be entered in The Ford Motor Company International Industrial Arts Fair.

Projects entered for competition must have been started

and complete during the 1958-59 school year under supervision of an industrial arts instructor at school. The projects illustrate the practical application of the students' study of industrial tools, materials, processes and technology to the solution of a design, planning and production problem.

A \$250 scholarship will be offered by Associated Industries of Georgia at each regional fair to a senior student for continuing his education. This award will be made at the senior's school in connection with the school's achievement program.

Other Awards Given

Numerous other awards will be given. First place trophy cups will be awarded at each regional fair to the students in each of the grade groupings who exemplify the best craftsmanship. Grade groupings are: Group A, seventh and eighth grades; Group B, ninth and tenth grades; Group C, eleventh and twelfth grades.

First place medals will be awarded to winners in each of 30 classifications. Classifications include such things as machine work, wrought iron furniture, wood turning, general electricity, architectural drawing, leather, ceramics, mechanical drawing and others.

Pine to Be Awarded

Second and third place industrial art award pins will be awarded by Ford Motor Company in the 30 classifications.

Regional fair chairman for the Statesboro area is Don Whaley of Glynn Academy, Brunswick.

Movie Will Be 'The Bad Seed'

Each quarter the Student Council Social Committee sponsors free movies for the student body. These movies will be shown at 7:30 p. m. on Friday nights. Each movie comes out of your matriculation fee.

This week's movie has been changed from "The Girl Can't Help It" to "The Bad Seed."

teaching while attending the University of Maryland.

J. B. Searce Jr., chairman of the division of health and physical education will attend the University of Kentucky for the summer session.

Coach Searce is working on his Ed. D. in physical education.

With the coming of the fall quarter, we can all look forward to using the facilities of the new Frank I. Williams Dining Hall - Student Center, and the new year should see us in the new classroom building.

The business department, the home economics division, and the science division will be transferred to the new classroom building.

The first floor will be occupied by the business and home economics department. Five rooms will be used by the business department and the home economics division will use six rooms. Each department will also have an office and a conference room.

Science Division

The science division will use the second floor. The biology section will consist of four large rooms, to be used for labs and classrooms, and storage and office rooms. The Chemistry and Physics section will contain six rooms to be used as labs and classrooms. Offices and storage rooms will also be included in this section.

The new classroom building is being constructed by the Delta Construction Company of Waycross, Georgia.

The Frank I. Williams Student Center is under Mobley Construction Company of North Augusta, South Carolina.

The top or main floor will be made up of a dining room, a reading room, six possible conference rooms, a Student Council room, publication rooms, a lounge, and a porch.

A post office, bookstore, snackbar, recreation and game room, and an audio-visual room will complete the basement.

National Family Week Set Aside

May 3-10 has been set aside as National Family Week for all Methodists.

The theme for National Family Week for this year is "The Family and the Bible," according to the Rev. Lawrence Houston, pastor of the Pittman Park Methodist Church.

Rev. Houston expressed his desire for an organized program on National Family Week for next year when the Pittman Park Methodist will be in their new sanctuary.

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Sooner Or Later

Everything, sooner or later, is rendered obsolete by the passing of time itself and must give way to the new or else stand in the way of progress. Our campus streets are an excellent example of the obsolete as they are outdated, too narrow, and above all they create a major hazzard to campus racing.

Though not quite as elaborate as Daytona or Indianapolis, our campus will compete with the best of tracks in thrills and excitement. Where else can one see so many spectators scurrying about to avoid the speeding cars and where else can one see many races on one program at no cost. Six times daily, when the final bell rings, the drivers make a mad dash for their waiting automobiles and then from a cloud of dust and smoke they begin to enter the track one by one. Into the dangerous east turn and Sanford they go at maximum speed, only the Volkswagon gives the pedestrian the slightest chance.

Above the sound of clammering engines one can hear the occasional lament of a pedestrian narrowly missed by some junior Fonty Flock driving his new, straight stick, four baller, supercharged jalopy.

With the introduction of fuel enjection the monsters from Detroit are becoming faster each year. Our presently inadequate streets will become an even greater hazard to racing in the future and the quality of campus racing will be seriously affected if something isn't done to improve conditions.

Because things are as they are, it would be wise if we all paid our insurance premiums and bowed our heads chanting in unison, "God save the Volkswagon." Who knows who might hear us?

Important Technique

How effective are audio-visual methods of teaching? This is one of the important techniques of our modern education.

There is a wide choice of audio-visual materials available to the classroom teacher. Films and film strips are no longer considered the only supplement to a lesson. Tape recordings, records, slides, photographs, posters, charts, flash cards, leaflets, cartoons, comic strips, pictures, samples of products, specimens and paper sculpture are proving successful in many classrooms.

Mobiles suspended in the air, blackboards, displays, and attractive bulletin boards serve as excellent illustrative aids.

Many audio-visual materials are available in the local community. Others may be obtained from commercial firms or government agencies.

According to Dr. Henrietta Fleck of New York University, a good teaching aid should do these six things:

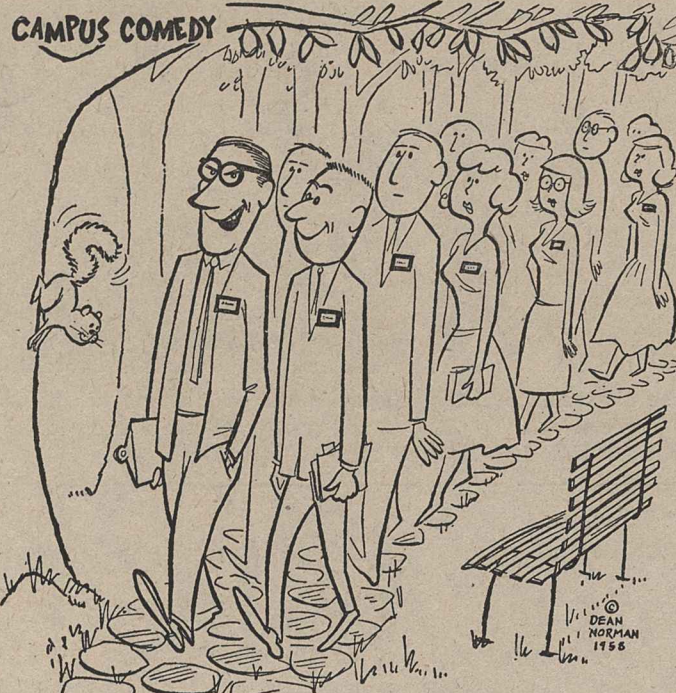
1. It should be suitable for the age and experience of the group.
2. It should be worth the time, energy and expense involved.
3. It should help accomplish a goal.
4. It should challenge thinking or improve human relations.
5. It should develop understandings, skills or attitudes.
6. It should be relatively easy to use.

On Limits Or Off

Should Cypress Lake be placed "on limits" to female residents of GTC? This is a question that is being considered by the student council and administration of the college.

Although Cypress Lake is outside the city limits of Statesboro, we feel that women students should be allowed to frequent it until sunset. We have the swimming pool on campus and the Statesboro recreation pool, but we still need a place to ski, ride boats, and picnic; Cypress Lake is the only place near the campus suitable for water soprts.

College women have enough discretion to obey the rules of the college. All we ask is for a place to enjoy skiing and picnicking during the placed "on limits" until sunset only, it would aid spring and summer quarter. If the lake were in the recreational facilities for women students.



"IF THE GIRLS WEREN'T ALONG, I COULD ORIENT YOU TO SOME MORE INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT THIS PART OF THE CAMPUS."

Vet's Corner

By MERCER McMILLIAN

Initially, I would like to say to the veterans who might have been watching this column for further information concerning the Vet's Club's beach party that we have no additional news in regard to arrangements. The outing is, however, still being planned, and all information that is made available will be forwarded to you through this column, as it is brought to my attention.

Well, this quarter has certainly passed quickly...to this point, anyway. It seems hard to believe that we are past mid-term already. Some of us have done well while others of us have not done so well with our work. To those who have enviable records, congratulations are in order. But what of those who have slipped? Aren't there any kind of words for the people who just have not been able to get a thing done that turned out right? If we do allow our minds to dwell on our failures, will they not only give rise to new failures? I think not, generally, but it does, of course, depend largely on the light in which we see our failures. Thomas A. Edison, the famed American practical scientist, once remarked that he had had a wealth of knowledge before he ever developed one single note-

worthy invention. This wealth, he said, had lain in his knowledge of numerous experiments that would accomplish nothing. He had learned, if you please, from his mistakes.

To strongly adhere to the old adage, "experience is the best teacher," has its obvious flaws, I believe, but it has a strong element of truth, if it is amplified properly. Of course, we have all known the people who through experience have become quite accomplished at doing things incorrectly, but we have also known others who have changed their methods and become very capable people. Wherein then has their difference laid. We might consider that the difference between a successful and an unsuccessful person may stem from the opinions they hold of their teacher — experience. The successful person might be the one who thoughtfully analyzes his experiences paying particular attention to his mistakes and diligently seeking their causes and possible means of correction. He might ask for the studied opinions of those who have had more experience than he. On the other hand, the unsuccessful person may seldom even realize the effect of his errors—much less seek their causes.

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At The

Editor's Desk

In the approaching Student Council elections everyone should exercise their right to vote.

The present Student Council carefully screened the candidates they nominated on their slate of officers. At a mass meeting several other capable people were nominated to run for offices. Still others are endeavoring to go in on a write-in vote.

The right to vote is a right that our forefathers fought for. This isn't a matter to be taken lightly. How can we as students sit around unconcerned and say,

"Well, this doesn't effect me, or it really doesn't matter."

The people who obtain these offices are a tie between you, the school, faculty, and administration. The Student Council has in the past accomplished and obtained many concessions for you, the students of GTC.

In the past GTC students have taken campaigning to heart and as a result we have had big turnouts election day.

To anyone who will be here next year, this concerns you. We don't care how you vote, just vote!

Inquiring Reporter

By MITCH RAY

Since every college is forever changing rules and everything else, the Inquiring Reporter took one such change for this column. The question was: What do you think of the new change in the breakfast time?

Jeane Fulford—It doesn't suit me at all, especially since I'm student teaching this quarter at Mattie Lively.

Emory Giles—So far as I'm concerned it doesn't affect me; but I've heard complaints from many people, dining hall workers included, and I would like to see it go back to the old schedule for the benefit of these people.

Mary Ann Gignilliat—I think it's a good idea. Now my roommate doesn't wake me up so early.

Janet Lodesky—I don't see as it really makes a difference because I don't get there before 7:15 anyway, but the forty-five minute period would make it easier on the workers in the

dining hall.

Carlton Hendrix—I think it's great! I hate these early morning hours.

Willis Moore—With the time schedule shorted we have to wait longer in line to get breakfast, but as far as the workers are concerned I feel that it's putting too much of a strain on them.

Ray Mims—I wish they would serve it all day long, then I might make it.

Barbara Williams—What's fifteen minutes? It isn't a nuisance to us or much of a help to the lunch room staff.

Martha Baker—I wish they would serve breakfast in bed myself.

Carolyn Joyner—Ah, wait until next week to ask me so I can give you an intelligent answer.

Anonymous—I'm glad because it gives the egg shells time to settle to the bottom.

-- Moore Or Less --

By WILLIS MOORE

Faculty and students wish to express a deep appreciation to Ed Hale for bravely extinguishing the fire that raged within the baseball stadium during a recent ball game. (He used a whole Coca-Cola cup full of water!)

Congratulations Baptist students: You now ride to church on a new bus. We hope this one will be able to take the same hard work that "Gabriel" took.



Our campus has a number of students that have transferred from other colleges at one time or another. We have heard a few remarks from these students that may be summarized into these words: "this is the friendliest campus I have ever been on."

An interesting project can develop by noticing the various types of greetings. These may be stereotyped in one section of campus, possibly one wing of a dormitory. Then a completely different twist may evolve from another group or wing. As the old saying goes, "there's one in every crowd." there is always the comic who comes up with a most unexpected greeting to add spice.

However, new angles of rhetoric are not the only benefits one receives from greeting friends. The almost trite expression "one never knows when a friend is meditating upon a

great problem"—is heard often but it is still quite accurate. A cheerful "hello" is a terrific morale booster, if it is sincere. What a dreary place a classroom would be if we all walked in, took notes, went our separate ways, and never spoke to each other. Each of us has at one time or another been brought out of a "slump," figuratively, by some kind greeting. Maybe it was as insignificant as "my! what a good shoe shine you have." But it does something to a broken spirit.

The last we will mention is the fraternal bond that forms invisible by an intimate friendship. This can be one of the greatest conquests that a person ever ventures into. This brings to mind the familiar old proverb: "A friend in need is a friend indeed." This is truly a great thought. A person that will stick by his friend when the going gets rough, and the winds are blowing adversely, is a person to be desired as a life-long friend. A wise person once said, "If a man can count among his acquaintances three true friends, he can count himself wealthy."

Friendship, and friends are wonderful "inventions." Make lots of them!

Comic dictionary: Gasoline: A liquid that is found in small quantities in the gas tank of the automobile of a college student.

Word for the Weak: "Come in, we were expecting you—everything else has gone wrong today."

(From Joe's office)

Campus Capers

By MARY ANN HARRELL

Hello again. I hope that all of you had a nice time at the Old South Ball. The junior class went all out for the occasion and sponsored a very enjoyable event.

If you have seen strange signs and actions in the dining hall this past week—relax. It is only the Phi Mu Alpha pledges for this quarter. You can usually tell them by their strange head gear. One of the cutest I have seen is the hat that

Willis Moore has been wearing. He has also been seen with different types of weapons to fight off women.

The GTC band presented the first out-door concert last Tuesday evening in the amphitheater behind the old gym. Jack Willis and Reggie Jackson conducted compositions arranged by themselves.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. John Brantley who are the proud parents of a fine baby girl.

Student Council Election

The election of officers for Student Council for next year will be held on May 18. I urge each student of this college to go to the polls and vote. You owe it to yourself and your fellow students to perform this obligation.

The one-act plays which were to be presented Wednesday and Thursday evening were excellent. The student directors and their cast are to be commended for such good performances.

Test Week's Approaching

A word to the wise. There are only four more weeks before final tests roll around again. Those term papers and themes are going to be due before you know it. Best you do it now.

Last Sunday night many girls in Lewis Hall became alarmed when they heard a slight disturbance outside their window. They were very chagrined when they found that it was only a

From the looks of the weather it should be fine for the beach this weekend. Hope all of you get to go and have a fine time.

Navy Officers To Visit GTC Campus May 8

On May 8, 1959, the Navy's Aviation Cadet and Aviation Officer Candidate Information Officers will visit Georgia Teachers College During their visit, they will interview students and other interested persons who desire to become naval officers and at the same time wear the Navy's "Wings of Gold."

The basic qualifications for ACC are: Be between the age of 19 and 26 and have a degree from an accredited college. For the ACC program, candidates can be married at the time of enrollment, whereas Aviation Cadets cannot, but can enroll after completing only two years of college. Applications for the NavCad Program are accepted at least four months prior to completing the two years of college.

Candidates who meet the required standards will be afforded a free round-trip to the Naval Air Station, Atlanta, Ga. to take the required mental and physical examination.

Cadets receive a total of \$161.15 per month while in flight training. Following their commission as an Ensign or 2nd Lieutenant in the Marine Corps, the monthly wages increase to that of \$370.18 (single) or \$455.68 (married). After completing four years active service, monthly salary will amount to \$533.20 (single) or \$627.48 (married).

Cadets undergo flight training at Pensacola, Fla., the 'annapolis of the air.' After their training is completed, they are commissioned Ensigns in the Navy or 2nd Lieutenants in the Marine Corps according to their choice.

25 To Attend Spring Retreat

This weekend, May 1-3, the Wesley Foundation will be attending a spring retreat at "Eppworth by the Sea" at Sea Island. The retreat has a two-fold purpose. The first is to train this year's officers and the second to plan out the work for the coming year.

About 25 students from GTC are expected to attend.

The group will attend church services at the St. Simons Methodist Church and then return to the college Sunday afternoon.



GTC's CO-ED OF THE WEEK—Jane Fraser is lazily resting after a busy Saturday morning. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Fraser, Hinesville. A freshman, majoring in elementary education, Jane lists swimming, golf, and water skiing as her favorite hobbies. She was in the annual Beauty Revue sponsored by Alpha Rho Tau.

'Ma Jackson' Is Seen As Fine Housemother

By YVONNE DURHAM

"I don't want to have my name in the paper. My life is not interesting. I've never written a book. I went to high school, a little of college, got married, had two children and came here to Georgia Teachers College in 1947 and that's it. I just haven't done anything interesting."

This is what Mrs. Archie Jackson had to say when she was told that I wanted to write a feature about her.

Mrs. Jackson, the modest West Hall house director, who has a

dislike for publicity, however, is very interesting to students at Georgia Teachers College.

Though she may seem to live a quiet, uninteresting life, Mrs. Jackson leaves a lasting impression on the people who come in contact with her. This impression is evident at Christmas time and at other special occasions when she receives some gift of thanks for what she did for students several years ago when they lived in "Ma Jackson's" dormitory.

Not only does Mrs. Jackson get reminded of her years of service because of gifts, but she has other ways of remembering. For instance, she remembers an epidemic of flu one winter because now she can't eat canned tomato soup. She prepared so much of this soup for so many girls that now tomato soup is just related to the flu to our "Ma Jackson."

Mrs. Jackson has retained faithfully her sense of responsibility which means, to her, not running the lives of the girls who live in her dorm, but trying to guide them if the opportunity ever arises.

Thus, Mrs. Archie Jackson remains the house director who dislikes publicity, yet one who deserves more publicity than could be written in that book that she never got to write.

Dorms Appoint House Council

The members of the house council were installed April 21 by Dean Irma C. Morgan. These people are to serve on the house council for the rest of the spring quarter.

The new members are to fill the vacancies left by the regular members who are practice teaching, graduated or withdrawn, and who failed to make the required "C" average.

Taking the places of the old members of the different dormitories are: West Hall, Mildred Sharky and Lois Everett; Cone Hall, Ed Hale, Bob Browning, Jim Fields, Ralph Walton, Melvin Johnson, and Bob Corley; East Hall, Janet Lodesky, Linda Thurman, Wilhelmina Alsobrook, Barbara Eakin, and Florrie Daniell; Lewis Hall, Sarah Strickland, Mary Jo Fulghum, Betty Lynn Cadle, and Jan Powell.

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MRS. ARCHIE JACKSON

Can You Write A Romantic Letter?

By IRMA ROACH

"In the Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns—and turns—and turns—"

Everyone wants their heart's delight to know how much they love them. That's how Hallmark got rich — writing Valentine cards. But the occasion sometimes arises when you want to write your own fiery message of emotion.

Love letters should tell, mainly, three things: why you love, how much you love, how long you'll love. For good measure you can also throw in the bit about how empty life was before you met old heart-throb, and how cracked up you'd be if you parted.

You can't just write "I love you because you're you, I love you with all my heart, I'll always love you." No, this won't do at all. Love letters must stir the heart and be beautiful.

Why do you love? Because your lover reminds you of something beautiful. Maybe they do look like Dracula, but you've got to tell them they remind you of beauty, even though they remind you only of the lack of it.

How much and how long you'll love them must be expressed in terms of beauty also. There are limitless opportunities here.

In short, love letters should express love. Let me show you what I mean:

My darling, (this can be either simple or elaborate) I am sitting here by my window watching the soft, puffy clouds float their carefree way through the azure skies, and I keep thinking of you, of your face, your eyes, your hair, and lips (really after thinking of this, you feel like throwing up, but

you gotta write on) and my heart is filled with longing to once more see you and be near you—just to be near you in a crowd is enough for me; to see your graceful movements (so what if they do get around like an elephant? You've got to write on.), hear your tinkling laughter (actually it sounds like the tinkling of cowbells, or of four dozen champagne glasses being dropped, but write on!) and know that your heart beats for me as mine for you.

Life, before you came, (really was heaven) was only a mere existence, and I was only a shell of a person until we met, wandering through this weary world awaiting the arrival of your soul. (See? Don't I sound lonely?)

My love for you is like a river, beginning at a tiny sparkling mountain spring as inconspicuous as our first meeting, and then, it grows, rushing ever onward, broadening, deepening, gushing over rocks and rapids, thundering down mountain mataracts, reaching the open lonely plains, meandering through the valleys, ever gaining strength and power, flowing through the gently rolling foothills at last surging on to the broad and mighty ocean, and the eternity beyond. (Note the poetic qualities. Sickening, huh?)

My darling, the loudest roll of thunder cannot drown out the voice within me that keeps saying "I love you, my dearest," nor could the mighty waves lashing out at the sands of time push the love that I have for you from my heart. (This should convince them.)

If you should count the grains of sand on this earth and multiply them by the number of stars in the heavens you would have only a fraction of the number of times my heart cries out for you saying how dearly I love you. (This positively drips of emotion. Ech!)



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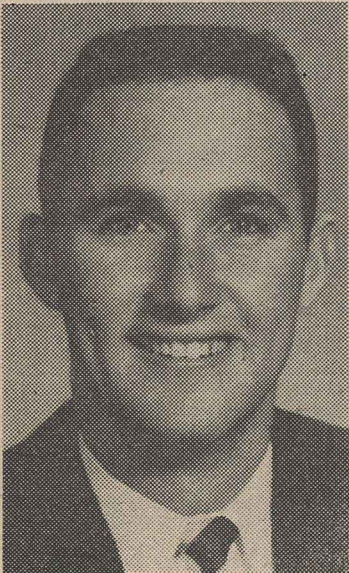
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Bobby Teasley

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The Student Of the Week

Bobby Teasley, a senior business education major from Augusta, Georgia, is a familiar figure on the GTC campus. He is past president of FBLA. At present he is manager of the baseball team and active in Eta Rho Epsilon and intramural activities



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Platter Chatter

By JIM BRANDON

Here today and gone tomorrow. Such is the fate of currently popular records. Accord-

Church Group Attends Camp

The Westminster Fellowship under the leadership of Miss Pat Shely and Mrs. Joan Parkinson spent the weekend of April 25 at the Presbyterian Conference Camp at Hilton Head, South Carolina.

The two-day trip was highlighted by fun and fellowship among the members. Those attending were: Roberta Halpern, Statesboro; Lane Hartley, Alamo; Ann Henry, Crandall; and Linda Purcell, Carnesville. Judy and Ralph Parkinson, the daughter and son of Mrs. Joan Parkinson also attended.

ing to a local radio announcer, a record, throughout its beginning, rise, and fall, lives for about ten weeks. After that, it is only occasionally requested. In some instances, if someone "fell in love" during the record's short life, it may be remembered as "our song."

There is money in the recording business, and there are many "fly-by-night" recording companies now, that will put just about anything on the market. Many times quality is completely forsaken. As one popular disc jockey magazine puts it, "if they don't halt this flow of junk contamination, they could well hurt their really good material when it comes."

Let's not be satisfied with junk. If you want the best, and demand it, it's bound to come.

Dick Clark's tops are: "I Need Your Love Tonight," by Elvis Presley, "Come Softly to Me," by the Fleetwoods, and "It's Late," by Ricky Nelson.

Loan Fund Will Begin Fall Of '59

"The National Defense Student Loan Fund program will not begin until the fall quarter of 1959," according to Dean Ralph K. Tyson, but application forms can now be obtained from Miss Viola Perry, registrar.

Special consideration shall be given to students with a superior academic background who express a desire to teach school and those indicating a superior capacity or preparation in science, math, engineering, or a modern foreign language.

Loans from the fund shall be granted by the college only to students who are in need of the amount of the loan to pursue a full-time course of study at the college.

The members of the loan fund at GTC, as appointed by President Zach S. Henderson, are Dean Ralph K. Tyson, chairman, Dr. John A. Boole and Mr. John R. Lindsey.

Tears

By ED JORDAN

Have you ever wondered why the sea is brine?

There are many, many stories that coincide with mine.

I saw a ship one day, a-sailing on the sea.

I saw a ship one day, that haunts my memory.

She was a blue-white vessel, down to her water line.

I hoped and prayed and cried aloud that I could call her mine.

Instead of coming near, so I could get aboard,

She set her sails to westward and that's the way she soared.

I've sat upon this sunbleached beach for many, many years.

I've sat and cried and raised the sea with my salty tears.

I weep not for a maiden, nor for my cares to flee,

I weep for a blue-white vessel that haunts my memory.

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Rose Franklin Elected State GHEA Secretary

At the annual state convention of the Georgia Home Economics Association, held in Atlanta on April 17 and 18, Rose Franklin, a junior home economics major from Statesboro, was elected state secretary of the college club section. Rose has been serving as president of the local home economics chapter for this school year.

Other home economics club members who attended the convention were: Nan Price, Lyons; Mary McNorill, Waynesboro; Amanda Tanner, Commerce; and Paige Dampier, Adel. They were accompanied by Miss Betty Lane and Miss Lucille Golightly, club advisors.

The college club section of GHEA was in charge of the program which was presented at the banquet on Friday night.

The program was a skit depicting the founding of the American home economics association, because this is the fiftieth anniversary of this organization. Club girls from colleges in Georgia participated. The girls from here dressed in costumes of 1921 portraying Mary Sweeny, the founder of the college club section, and some of the women who helped to get the organization underway.

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The GTC home economics department contributed an article, "Outdoor Cooking," which has been published in the May issue of "What's New in Home Economics," a professional magazine for the home economist. This article is an account of the work done by the meal planning class of last spring quarter.

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Around With Brown

By ED BROWN

At a recent baseball game the fans were, as usual, getting their money's worth horesing the umpire. Every close play that came up the poor guy didn't have a chance. Finally in the bottom of the ninth a very important decision developed, and the fans went wild. One elderly lady jumped from the stands, and charged the ump only to be met by two police who didn't wish the poor guy any bodily harm. As she was stopped she screamed, "If you were my husband I would give you poison."

"If I were your husband lady," replied the ump, "I would gladly take it."

I am wondering how Mr. Dewberry feels about the Yankees this week. Those four defeats in a row didn't help their standing any. Don't sweat it thro': today is the tomorrow that you were worrying about yesterday. So be at ease Mr. Dewberry. Dr. Henderson will help you root to the end.

Here is a new wrinkle we might try in one of our late ball games: It was the bottom of the ninth, three men on, two outs, and a power hitter was at bat. Although darkness was prevailing the pitcher didn't want to take the chance of having the next pitch parked in the stands so he called the catcher out for a short talk. He explained how on the next pitch he wouldn't release the ball and that the catcher was to slap his hand into the mitt to give it the needed sound effect.

At the same time the manager had called the batter over for a conference. As the umpire called batter up, the pitcher toed the rubber, and the batter stepped in the box; everything seemed to be going fine.

The pitcher took full wind-up, followed through but didn't release the ball. The batter took a healthy cut and there was a loud crack that rang through the stadium, as the hitter took to the distant field and began his trot around the bases for a grand-slam homer. No one saw the manager of the opposing team hit the dugout with a bat. The pitcher couldn't say a word; the balk would score the man from third anyway.

Baseball has produced several great players as well as screwballs. One of the games greatest, (screwball that is), was Herman "Germany" Schaefer. Perhaps his most famous antic was the time when he perched on second and stole first. It was in 1911 and he was playing with Washington in a game against the White Sox. Going into the ninth, the score was tied, and Washington had two on and two out with a weak hitter coming up. Germany was on first and Clyde Milan, a blue streak on the base path was on third.

On the first pitch, Schaefer dashed to second, but the Sox catcher didn't try for him. On the very next pitch he buffaloeed them by stealing first back again. Germany's idea was to get the catcher to throw the ball and let Milan score, but his strategy failed. He did succeed in starting mass confusion, the poor umpires were lost.

They had a short huddle over a rule book, but no one could find anything against stealing in reverse. The umpires ruled the play legal and Schaefer insane. How do you score a play like that?

A poor umpire doesn't stand a chance. The New York Giants once had a pitcher who was deaf and dumb called Dummy Taylor. Despite this handicap, Taylor had a perfect way of expressing his dissatisfaction with the decision of an ump. He would hold his nose.

GTC Censured By The NCAA

The National Collegiate Athletic Association this week censured 18 member schools, one of them Georgia Teachers College. Walter Byers, executive secretary of the NCAA, said "Georgia Teachers College of Statesboro violated the NCAA code by permitting two athletes to compete in intercollegiate events who have signed professional contracts in other sports. GTC resigned from the NCAA in March while the charges were being investigated."

Mr. J. B. Searce, athletic director of Georgia Teachers College made this statement:

"I have been advised that the NCAA has cited us for playing athletes who have signed professional contracts in other sports. This fact is true, however, the NCAA rules state that anyone who has signed a professional contract is not eligible for any event conducted by the NCAA and makes no statement of ineligibility for other contests. To our knowledge, we have never played an ineligible boy in such an event."

Georgia Teachers College is a member of the NAIA, and this organization establishes rules of eligibility for all contests. Under these rules, athletes are eligible in all sports except those in which they have signed professional contracts.

The reference to our resigning while under investigation, certainly does not tell the true picture. Our withdrawal actually comes two months after we had answered the NCAA letter of investigation.

The NCAA divides schools into university and college divisions and then groups them into regions or districts for championship play. In the college division, to which GTC was assigned, there are 24 member institutions from Georgia, Florida, North and South Carolina. Of the 24 schools, 19 are all-Negro. We are not allowed to play these schools within this area, and this is our reason as stated to the NCAA for withdrawing.

Coach Searce further said "The players in question are Whitey Verstraete and George McLeod. Both boys were pitchers with the Detroit and Cincinnati organizations. This practice is permitted among NAIA schools. Corky Withrow, an all-America selection this year for Georgetown Ky.) College, is an outfielder in the Milwaukee organization, and this year is playing with Jacksonville in the Sally League."

We have made no secret of our playing these boys, and every team knew of it and were in full accord. Of course we wouldn't have played them had we been selected for an NCAA-sponsored tournament or event."

BASEBALL REVIEW

By AL BURKE

The Profs overpowered the Erskine Fleet twice to bring their average to an even .500 with an 8-8-1 record for the season. Freshman relief ace Clyde Miller snapped the losing streak of GTC at four games as he won over the Fleet 6-2.

Last Friday Miller lost a heartbreaker to the Mercer Bears 4-3, giving up the winning tally in the ninth inning with two outs. But his six hit performance against Erskine makes his record now stand at 1-2.

Florida State added the Profs to its list of victims by downing them, 7-1. For GTC it was freshman Larry Moore going all the way to drop his second games in three decisions. Catcher Ralph Berryhill drove in the lone Professor run with a double in the eighth.

Coach J. I. Clements said, "We had to bring a reliever in to pitch and Miller pitched a wonderful game against Erskine. The 'Fireman' didn't give up a walk and struck out six as his teammates banged out eight hits for six runs. It might be added that this was the first time a GTC pitcher has gone all the way and not given up a single base on balls."

Bo Altman relieved starter Tony Adams in the second game against Erskine and picked up his third victory in as many decisions. Berryhill hit two three-run homers and Dan Stipe hit a grand slam homer to aid Altman in his 15-10 triumph.

In the ninth Altman needed some help from Miller who came in to strike out two batters in retiring the side. This relief job lowered Miller's earned run average to 2.29, lowest on the team. Second is Ray Mims, who has had arm trouble for about three or four weeks, with an earned run average of 2.75.

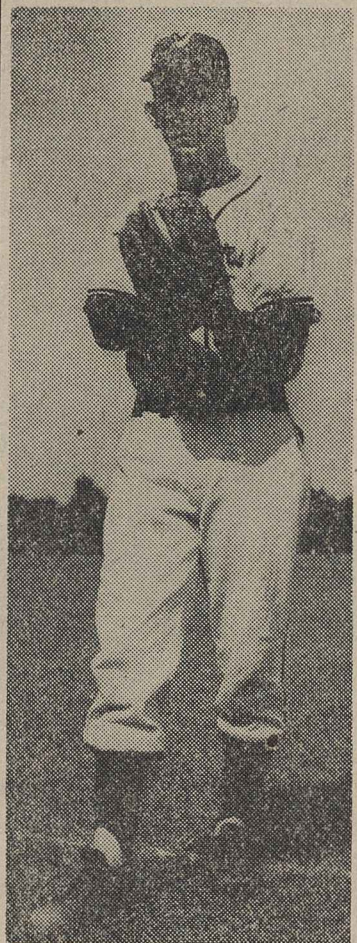
The leaders:

Batting			
Name	AB	H	Avg.
Criscillis	24	9	.375
Lord	53	16	.302
Findley	67	20	.299
Doubles—Lord-4, Stipe-4,			
Findley-3, Berryhill-3, Robinson-3, Benton-3.			
Triples—Lord-1, Moody-1,			
Berryhill-1, Stipe-1, Altman-1.			
Runs-batted-in—Berryhill-18,			
Stipe-16, Benton-11.			
Stolen Bases — Benton-3,			
Moody-3, Stipe-2.			
Home runs—Berryhill-3, Stipe-2, Lord-1, Benton-1.			
Pitching			
Altman	3	0	
Mims	2	1	
Adams	1	1	
Miller	1	2	
Moore	1	2	
Avret	0	1	
Criscillis	0	1	

GTC To Play Mercer Bears

The Professors will play the Mercer Bears here on Friday afternoon. Game time is 3:15 p. m.

The pitching selection for GTC is expected to be freshman right hander Larry Moore. More has pitched 40 innings this season, has won one and lost two, with an earned run average of 4.54.



CLYDE MILLER, freshman from Brooklet, won his first game Tuesday against Erskine, 6-2. Both Erskine runs were unearned. Despite his so-so record of one win and two losses, Clyde has the lowest ERA on the team at 2.29.

WOMEN'S IM

By MARILYN LANCASTER

The first women's intramural sport played this quarter is softball. The result of the teams that have played each other is as follows: The Blue Birds, Rebels, and the Falcons have had to forfeit to the Yellow Jackets in the first round because they lacked the nine players needed for the game. Toppers forfeited to the Cardinals, Forfeiteers, and the Hawks.

Hawks vs. Falcons

The Falcons defeated the Hawks in an exciting game with the final score 11 to 5. Lane Hartley of the Falcons made three runs for her team and on the opposing team Faye Hodges also made three runs.

Cardinals vs. Hawks

The Cardinals defeated the Hawks in a spectacular game of 19 to 1. Eloise Minton, M. J. Bond, and B. G. Thrift all made three runs for the Cardinals. Sally Coleman made the only run scored for the Hawks.

Forfeiteers vs. Hawks

The Forfeiteers defeated the Hawks six to one. Delores Glisson and Pat Hart each made two runs for the Forfeiteers. Faye Hodges hit a home-run making the only score for the Hawks.

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Intramural Roundup

By LANI SCHEWE

April 8 Lions vs. Leopards

The Lions made 12 runs off only five hits to beat the Leopards 12-7. The Leopards had a total of seven hits in the short five-inning game. Jimmy Oats led the winners with two hits while Kermit Elliot had three hits for the losers. Winning pitcher was Ruben Neely. Manor Dykes pitched for the Leopards.

Score by innings:

Leopards	1	0	0	4	2	—	7
Lions	0	1	3	5	3	—	12

Bobcats vs. Tigers

The fired-up Tigers came from behind to overtake the Bobcats in the last inning and win their opener 7-6. Eric Heers and Sidney Brown led the Tigers with two hits each. Jim Nelms and Stanley Simpson were the "big sticks" for the bobcats with two hits apiece. Ray Hicks was the losing pitcher while Jimmy Hendrix chalked up a win.

Score by innings:

Tigers	0	0	1	0	0	2	—	7
Bobcats	0	0	1	4	0	1	—	6

Wildcats vs. Panthers

Richard Smith pitched a seven hitter against the Wildcats to gain a 13-8 decision over them for the Panthers. The Panthers got as many runs as they did hits: 13. Joe Hines led the winners with three safeties while Ron Stafford led the Wildcats with two hits.

Losing pitcher was Albert Burke.

Score by innings:

Wildcats	2	0	0	4	0	2—	8
Panthers	2	4	2	4	1	—	13

Bobcats vs. Lions

The Lions managed to score nine runs off just six hits to defeat the bobcats 9-5. The losers had five runs off six hits.

Roy Bagly was the winning pitcher in defeating the Bobcats' Ray Hicks.

Walker Cook led the winners with two hits. No Bobcat could muster over one hit.

Score by innings:

Bobcats	1	0	0	3	0	0	—	5
Lions	4	0	0	0	3	2	—	9

April 13

Wildcats vs. Bears

The Bears took batting practice against the Wildcats and ended up with a 24-0 victory. The Bears had 24 runs on 17 hits while the hapless Wildcats made only three hits. Charles Ragsdale, Robert Hobbs, Dan McLaughlin, and Charles Smith all had three hits each for the winners.

Score by innings:

Wildcats	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	0
Bears	5	1	2	2	1	3	—	24

The Panthers won this game by a forfeit.

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College Group To Visit Indian Mounds May 2

According to Charles McLendon, president of the Archeological Club, plans are being made for the Archeological Club to visit Ocmulgee Indian Mounds located near Macon, on Saturday, May 2.

After the visit the club plans to enjoy a picnic lunch. Plans are being made so that there will be plenty of food for everyone.

The reason for the trip is to see how the Indians lived and to give each person a better understanding of the Indian's way of life.

The library has asked the Archaeological Club to put on display an exhibit of the findings taken from the Sweetheart Mounds near Sylvania, Ga.

The club is some 15 strong and is under the guidance of Dr. Herbert Bice. The meetings are held twice monthly on Wednesday nights.

Officers are to be elected later this quarter for next year's school term.

Art Club Plans A Beach Party

By LINDA HOLLOWAY

Hot weather! Beach party! These ideas ramble through our heads at the first sign of warm weather. Many clubs begin to think of beach parties as part of their club activities.

So it is with the Art Club. Cathy Simmons, president, has revealed that their annual beach party is to be held May 15-16 at Tybee Beach.

Between 20 and 25 people plus the chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. William Parker, Dr. Georgia Watson, and Miss Roxie Remley, are expected to go.

Perhaps many of you can remember the wonderful time they had last year, and they say they are planning to have an even better time this year.

Mother's Day Is Assembly Theme

The Rev. Carlton Donaldson, a member of Mr. Faries advanced public speech class will be in charge of the assembly program Monday, May 4. Rev. Donaldson has chosen to spotlight Family Week which begins Sunday and ends with Mother's Day. The program will consist of speeches celebrating Family Week and looking forward to Mother's Day.

Speakers for the program will be Willis Moore, speaking on the "Divine Gift of Motherhood"; Jim Fields, "Mothers of Great Men"; and Mercer McMillian, "The Humorous Side of Motherhood."

James Johnston will open the program with musical selections and will accompany Dicky Baker in a closing vocal number.

Rev. Donaldson has said, "College students have the tendency to forget Family Week and Mother's Day and let it slip by. When we get through with them Monday, they won't forget."

History Class Plans Field Trip

An upcoming field trip for the History 404 class, History of the Ante-Bellum South, is a trip to Charleston, South Carolina, according to Dr. Jack N. Averitt, head of the social science department. The date for this trip has not yet been determined.

Many interesting places are to be visited on this excursion. A trip to Fort Sumpter will be one of the highlights of the trip. Other places of interest to be visited by the class are: the Middleton Gardens, the first formal landscape gardens in the United States; the Archibald Rutledge Plantation, and some of the outstanding homes of the 19th century. The class will also attend services at the St. Michaels Church.

Outstanding Boy To Be Awarded On Honors Day

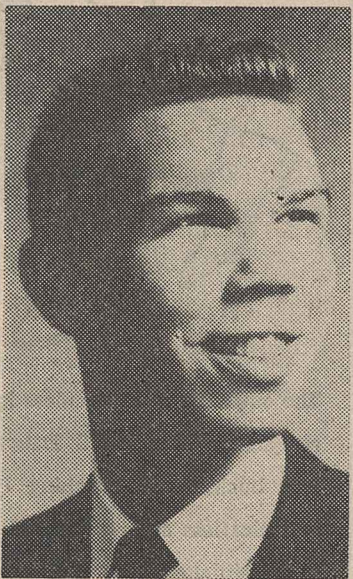
Kappa Phi Kappa will present an award on Honors Day to be given to the most outstanding freshman boy in the 1958-59 class. Careful planning and checking of records will be made to determine the most deserving candidate.

Last Wednesday evening eight boys were entertained at the Kappa Phi Kappa Spring Pledge Service. The boys are Harold Smith, David Cowart, Joe Lindsey, Jimmy Oats, Walter Woodard, Allen Corley, David King, and Edward Drawdy. At the present plans are not complete for the initiation banquet, but it will be held sometime in May.

McLendon To Study At Tulane

Charles McLendon, a senior social science major from Cairo, has received a scholarship to study at Tulane University. He will study in the field of Contemporary Germany under Dr. Snell, who is perhaps the foremost authority on Nazism in America today. Charles said he hopes also to take some political science courses in international relations while at Tulane.

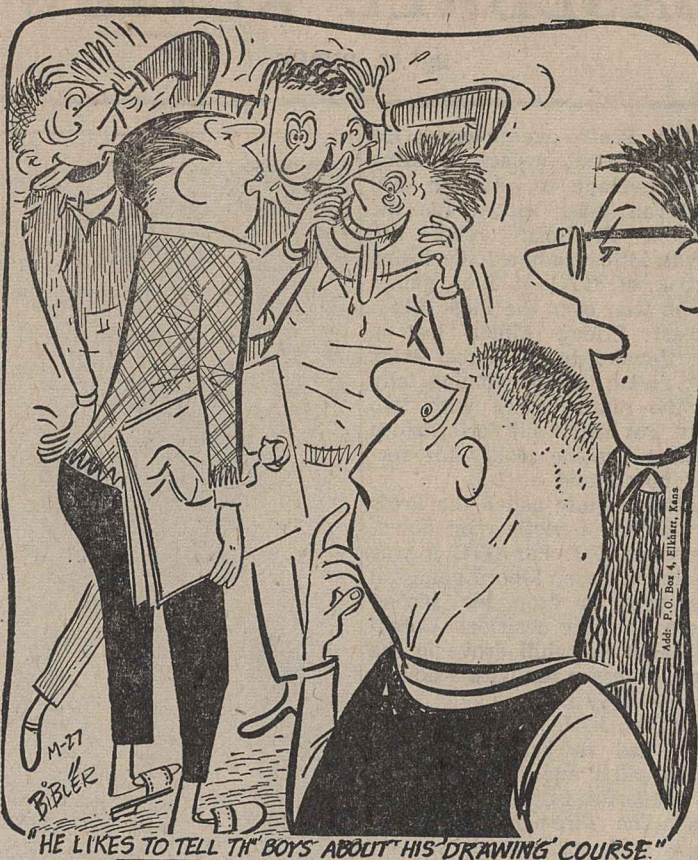
Charles has received assistantship offers from the University of Georgia and New Mexico Highland College, but he stated he had hoped to do graduate work in New Orleans.



CHARLES McLENDON

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"HE LIKES TO TELL THE BOYS ABOUT HIS DRAWING COURSE."

Traffic Problems On Campus Increasing

"The traffic problem on the Georgia Teachers College campus becomes a bigger problem each quarter," Dean Ralph K. Tyson stated recently.

The three major traffic problems on GTC campus include: speeding, congestion, and noise. Speeding and noise can go under one heading; usually a speeder likes to hear his "fiber-glass mufflers." This can cause an exceptional amount of disturbance to the students and faculty members.

There are several reasons why speeding is becoming a problem: the first being the danger to life and safety. The second is that kindergarten and also children from the first to the twelfth grades at Marvin Pittman sometimes don't look when crossing the street. Third, often times older people's reaction in cars are not as quick as that of our own.

Congestion is also becoming a bigger and bigger problem each year.

There are many good parking areas located on the campus, but it seems the students don't

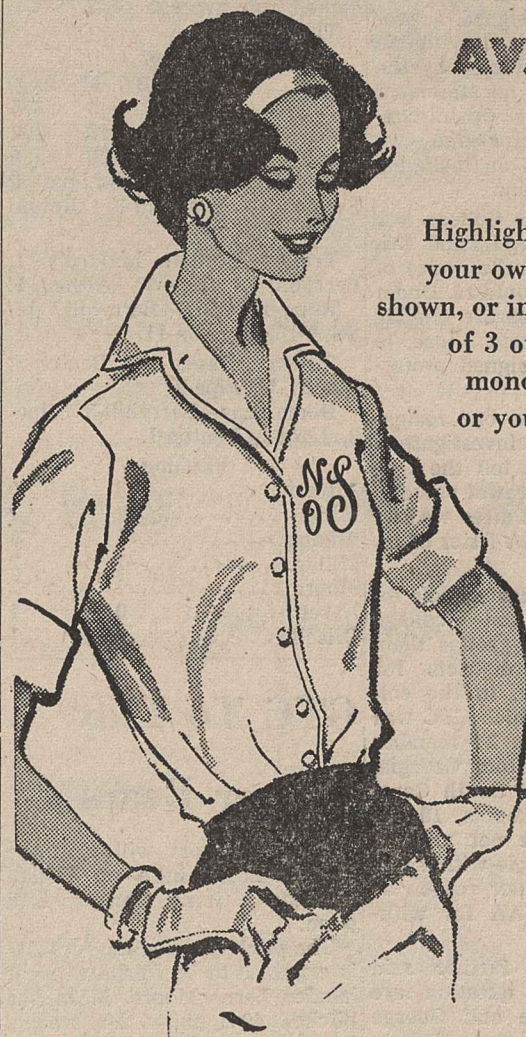
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This Bit

By JIM BRANDON

Tuesday evening was a very pleasant one, and perfect for the opening "pop concert" by the GTC Band. Although the audience wasn't a record breaking one, perhaps quality made up for the lack of quantity. Reggie Jackson directed the band in his arrangement of a "Chaconne," and Jack Willis directed his arrangement of "Rejoice, Ye Pure in Heart." There will be another pop concert on May 25, and it should prove to be quite enjoyable.

Five members of Sigma Alpha Iota, helped install a new chapter at Wesleyan College in Macon last week. Those taking part were Mary Ann Harrell, Virginia Barrett, Nan Stephens, Mary Parrish, and Betty Sue Mashburn.

I hope that you all noticed the great service that Phi Mu Alpha rendered to the air of hospitality in the dining hall last Monday night. The pledge class was engaged in just "another service for humanity." Phi Mu Alpha hopes that your meal

as possible to his class.

The parking problem would be lessened if the students would use the areas between Lewis and the Blue Tide to a greater extent.

was made a bit more pleasant by their pledges noble deed. Pledge James Cole, opened the door, Pledge Willis Moore greeted all of the girls in true fashion of a gentleman. The sight of Pledge Alex Mura gave everyone added strength as they entered the Northwest turn of the "chow line." After supper, Pledges Jack Myers and Ed Jordan were happy to retire your tray. The Pledges hope that their efforts to please were appreciated.

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